A HAIN DREAM.

BY WILLIAM CULLER BRYANT. These strifes, these tumnits of the noisy world. Where Fraud, the cov nol, tracks his prey by stealth Amf Strength, the ruttion, glories in his guilt. Oppress the heart with sadness. Oh, my friend, In what sterner mood we look upon The gloomiest aspect of the elements tmong the wood and nebls! Let us awhile, As the slow wind is rolling up the storm, In father leave this maze of dusty streets. Parever shaken by the importunate for Of commerce, and upon the darkening air look from the shelter of our rural home. Who is not awest that listens to the Rain ending his voice before him. Mighty Kain The upland steeps are shrowded by thy mists; The vales are gloomy with thy shade; the pools o longer glimmer, and the silver streams barken to veins of lead at thy approach. Ob, mighty Rain! already thou art here; Aml every roof is beaten by thy streams. And as thou passed every glassy spring Grows rough, and every leaf in all the woods is sinucle and outvers. All the hill-tops dake Their thirst from thee; a thousand languishing field thousand frinting gardens are refreshed. A thousand little rivuleur start to speed. And with the graver murantr of the storn Blend their light voices as they hurry on. Thou fill'st the circle of the atmosphere Alone; there is no living thing abroad. No bind to wing the air, nor heast to walk The field: the squirret in the forest seeks Itis bollow tree; the inormot of the field flas sempered to his den; the batterfly Hides under her broad leaf; the insect crowds That make the sunshine populous, lie close in their mysterious shelters, whence the sun Will summon them again. The mighty Rain Holds the vast empire of the sky alone. I shot my eyes, and see, as in a dream, The friendly clouds drop down spring vinicis And summer columbines, and all the flowers that tuff the woodland floor, or overreach The streamlet :- spiley grass for genial June. Brown harvests for the waiting husbandman and for the woods a delage of fresh leaves. I see these rayriad drops that slake the du-Gathered in glorious streams, or rolling thuc In billows on the take or on the deep. And bearing wavies. I behold them change To threads of crystal as they sink in earth, and leave its stains behind, to rise again In pleasant nooks of verdure, where the child, Thirsty with play, in both his little hands, Shall take the cool, cieur water, raising it To wet his presty lips. To morrow moon How prougly will the water billy ride The brimming pool, o'erlook ing. like a queen. Her circle of broad leaves. In lonely wastes, When next the saushine makes them beautiful, Lay troops of butterflies shall light to drink At the replenished hollows of the rock.

Now slowly faits the dull blank night, and stift ough the surfess hours, the mighty Rain ob perpetual search the forest leaves, as the maties! grass, and still the carth brinks for her cottage wells, her woodland brooks, Brinks for the springing trout, the toiling bee, And broading bird, drinks for her tender flowers. Patt onks, and all the herbage of her hills. A melancholy sound is in the air. A deep sigh in the distance, a shrill wail Around my dwelling. Tis the wail of night; A lonely wanderer between earth and cloud, In the binek shadow and the chilly mist, stong the areaming mountain side, and through The dripping woods, and o'er the plashy fields and and sorrowing still, like one who makes welcome or a friend, and still goes on In darkness. Yet awhile, a little while, And he shall loss the glittering leaves in play, And daily with the flowers, and gaily hit The slender herbs, pressed low by weight of rain, And drive, in joyous triumph, through the sky, clouds, the lagging remnants of the storm,

Submarine Telegraph.

BELTING THE EASTH.-For a year past pers of a company formed in this city to carry a telegraph across the ocean. But the project seemed so wild and visionary that few believed it would be seriously attempted. The design was vast and grand, no doubt, but it was impracticable. Many even doubted the was impracticable. Many eventure of such a company. They thought it all a hoax, and others, when assured of the fact, shoot, their heads, and uttered wise remarks on the transparent folly of sinking money to the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the bottom of the lime. It was littered to remove all mystery from the matter, and to state, and the same terms of the matter, and to state on the best authority what plans have been formed, and down far they are dayanced toward accomplishment.

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No. 293 created among his contrades, and the jury must judge of this.

They through a down to rest, they could not have huddled themselves together more since the bottom of the lime. Doubts have been down, the bottom of the lime, been some the same and the state of the flock, weating the same through through the but few believed possible. Their first step was to obtain a charter from Newfoundland. For this purpose three of their number were dispersibled immediately to St. John's where dispatched immediately to St. John's, where, it would take to pass from London to New after weeks of negotiation with the Government, they succeeded in obtaining from that This is not quite as quick as we expected, This is not quite as quick as we expected, Province an exclusive charter for fifty years, but on the whole we think that will do! to build a telegraph to, or across the island, or the waters adjacent thereto, or any of its dependencies. As Labrador is one of these, that he is reduced to great extremity or danger; and the Jury must this charter virtually gives them the whole the grounds for the gr

Island, an exclusive charter for fifty years. This Province gave a thousand acres of land. At the same time to complete their right of passing effusions of the day. and have since obtained one from Canada, with full liberty to cross their territory at any point that should be necessary. They also attention now and at all times hereafter. made a valuable agreement with Prof. Morse ity on the subject in the world, was sanguine of the success of the enterprise, and soon became personally connected with it.

The Company was formally organized in May, 1854, by the choice of Peter Cooper, Field, and Chandler White, Esquis, as Directors. Peter Cooper was chosen President, Moses Taylor, Treasurer, and Prof. Morse, Esquisition of the State of the Sta Moses Taylor, Treasurer, and Prof. Mose, Electrician. From these names it will be seen that the business is in the hands of men who, to say the least, are not generally rewho, to say the least of the latest improvements in benustry avoid the offensive words. The death of his avoid the offensive words. The death of his old remained warrant it.

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steamer Victoria, and sent her to Newfound- light and ephemeral character." Such publi- rived, says The Southern Californian, from the got a Roland for his Oliver. So he once said M., arriving at St. Louis at 2.30 P. M. land with an engineer and assistants. A cations, they truly state, can add but little to Gadsden Purchase, we have received informroad was to be cut across the whole extent of the Library, though they too have to confess ation of the party who left here some months amused himself with painting?" "No, your NIGHT EXPRESS leaves St. Louis at 4 P. M., and the Island, four hundred miles, through a that they are indispensably necessary as part since under the direction of Mr. Sackett, highness," said the caustic Italian, "he was a wilderness seldom trodden by man. In this of the literature of the day." The same formerly of this city, for the purpose of takwork about 600 men were employed during Board add that in order to gratify their subing possession of a rumored silver mine situthe whole of the season. It now appeared scribers, they have purchased three, four, six, ated within the new territory. The mine or that the Government of Newfoundland, while ten, and in one instance, (Mrs. Mowatt's Auto- mines have been known as the Planchas de granting a charter most liberal and honorable biography of an Actress,) nineteen copies of the Plate. It will be recollected that on their granting a charter most liberal and honorable buggaphy of an Actiess, innecessive of the same publication. Even these large numinterests of their own province. A new bers have failed, to use their own language, to rich copper and gold mine some hundred spring was given to industry, and treasures satisfy "the popular craving for this descrip. miles the other side of the Colorado, and a were found where they were not known to tion of works." exist. Last summer the Company employed These Libraries it is to be observed, are so remained, while the balance went on to the three mineralogists to explore the country, dependent upon the gratification of the taste silver mine. The gentleman above referred who discovered two mines of coal, one of of their subscribers that the Directors do not to has been residing for a year past in the vicopper, one of lead, and also quarries of slate feel permitted, much as they deplore it, to re-and alabaster, and very valuable tracts of sist the waste of their resources. They regard stocked a ranch, which had been formerly ship-timber. This will develope rapidly the themselves as under a necessity which they trade of the Island, which before has been cannot or are not disposed to resist.

THE SUBSCRIBERS KEEP CONhostility of the Apaches. He says that the tile card with "Mrs. Silver" is in circulation. trace of the Island, which before has been cannot or are not disposed to resist. confined almost wholly to its fisheries.

them was the mighty ocean, raging wildly place before the pupils of the schools in the steps to the copper mine. This our informaround those cliffs, as untamed as when Co. Library, whatever is at once attractive and ant represents to be very rich and valuable. purgatory a while and then go to heaven all from an European company to unite with folly, them in the enterprise, and in January last one of the Directors sailed for England to

complete the negotiations. the exclusion of all other lines, for the period of fifty years, which is the limit of the American company's charter. At the same time, a favorable contract was made for the sub- the total losses on vessels and cargoes \$432, when the war is over silver will find its way was going on favorably when he left for a marine cable to connect Newfoundland with 167-42.

Cape Breton. This will be seventy-four Judge's Instructions and Virdict of miles long, and is to be ready on the last day of this month, when it will be shipped direct

to Newfoundland. The steamer Victoria sailed a few days since for St. John's with Mr. Ellis, the Chief Engineer, and his assistants. The company confidently expect to have telegraphic communication established between New York and St. John's in the course of this summer. All the neccessary harbor and wharf accommodations have been secured at that port, for ing were prepared and given by the Court, to the steamers which are expected to call there wit: on their trips between America and Europe. St. John's is about two days nearer to England than Halifax. We have therefore every reason to believe that in three months, the old world and the new will be within a week's hail of each other-and that within three years the two hemispheres will be in instantaneous com-

We are aware that some will read this with a smile of incredulity. All the contracts in the world will not convince them, that such a work will ever be achieved. Though the bond be signed, sealed and delivered, yet neither Englishmen nor Americans can do what is beyond all human power. To these evil prophets, we may add a word to show that the enterprise is not so impossible as they are wont to believe. The first thing to be noted is the bed of the ocean along the track of the proposed route. Says Lieut. Maury, "There is at the bottom of sea between Cape Race in New Foundland, and Cape Clear i Ireland, a remarkable stepp, which is already known as the Telegraphic platean. The great circle distance between these two shore lines is sixteen thousand miles, and the sea along this route is probably nowhere more

than 10,000 feet deep." That is not too deep to be reached by the cable sunk in the waters, and yet deep enough to be out of the way of anchors and icebergs.

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6. To constitute murder in the s to favor this great work. A chain of uplands moment the act is done. lie under the sea, as if on purpose to bear up the chain of intelligence across the deep. On that Miles unlawfully killed Jackson, with- peted for destruction;—that the first pastime the chain of intelligence across the deep. On land stress undawing kined Jackson, with-that broad plateau is to be laid this mighty out malice either expressed or implied, vol-of the warmth they sought would be the discoil, this serpent, winding around the earth, rock, nor precipice, but soft, shelly sand, into which the telegraphic line may sink and be-

come imbedded for ages. Next, as to the material employed. speak of a wire would convey a false idea.-For though there are several small copper wires, these are eased in guttta percha, and around them is wound a coil of heavy wires, foundland, weighs over five tons to the mile, and that to cross the Atlantic will be much

But the most triumphant proof that rather a telegraph round the world is a mat-

theman is now interested in the Transatlantic Telegraph Company, and undertakes to belt the ocean. With a full knowledge of the immense labor and cost, and at all hazards, he has already bound the Mediterranean.

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which was necessary for the use of the telegraph, and to guarantee the interest on fifty thousand pounds sterling, for twenty years; and also to give fifty square miles of land, to be selected anywhere on the island—all this on its completion to St. John's; to which were to be added fifty more square miles of land, if it should be carried across the Atlantic. become classic, and stand above the mere not guilty.

far ahead, and are apt to carry through what The Directors of the Mercantile Library twenty-one years. even more significantly say, "it has been The Company immediately commenced found next to impossible to supply the deoperations. They at once purchased the mand for new books particularly those of a MINE A FAILURE.—By a gentleman just ar-

d miles of submarine cable were examples thus brought before us-not only carried on to a great extent, but have been each, were discussing the subject which is at needed to stretch across to Cape Breton, and to prevent the abuse or waste of the Library long since deserted. Silver undoubtedly exwhen this was laid, and the line completed Fund, but to make earnest efforts to encour- ists, but not in sufficient quantities to make it the state of the soul after death. Neither to St. John's, there would be direct tele- age in the young and impressable subjects lucrative at the present time, especially when graphic communication east from New York under our charge, a taste for fondness for a every difficulty has to be encountered in the about twelve hundred miles. This certainly more wholesome order of reading-to supply, way of hostile savages, scarcity and great exwas a long stride toward Europe. But now if possible, some counteractive to the growing pense of obtaining the necessaries of life, adecame the great difficulty. They had reached evil of which we are forwarned. It is our dute means of transportation, &c. After a the rocks of Newfoundland, but there before ty and should be our constant endeavor to short stay, therefore, the party retraced their I hope there's no such place; I'd rather go to

the Jury in the Miles Murder Case at LaFayette.

We are indebted to the LaFayette Journal for the following report: Conclusion of the Miles Trial.-Zeb. Baird, Esq., closed the argument on the part of the defence, yesterday afternoon. The Court having been requested by counsel to give all the instructions in writing, the follow-

1. In this case the Jury has the exclusive right to judge of the law and the facts; but it is the duty of the Court to instruct them, as to what the law is, and it is proper for the jury to respect and take from the law what the Court declares it to be. 2. There are four verdicts, either one o

which the Jury may find, as they may think the law and the evidence justify, to wit: 1st. Murder in the first degree. 2d. Murder in the second degree.

3d. Manslaughter, or 4th. Not guilty. 3. If the Jury believe from the evidence that Miles killed Jackson purposely, and with It was bitter cold. So cold, that in the sky

guilty in the first degree. 4. It is not necessary to constitute murder of the sun, yet evincing by their chilly twina the first degree, that the purpose should kle how readily they might desert; and turnhave been formed, and premeditated malice ing, now and then, a wistful glance toward nave been formed, and premeditated malice ing, now and then, a wishful giance toward suitable for the spring and summer trade—some of which entertained for a long time; but it is sufficient their mere Eastern brethren who had made a include plain and printed Swiss Mulls, India Book Mu if they were fully formed and deliberately sally out upon a passing cloud caught it and Mull Muslins, Victoria Lawns, white and colored Tarle if they were fully formed and deliberately sally out upon a passing cloud, caught it, and fixed in the mind for any time before the made a blanket of it on the spot, ommitting of the act.

that Miles killed Jackson purposely and ma- Some buried themselves in beds a hundred liciously, but without premeditation, they thousand deep, to keep each other warm .- Strict attention will be paid to the purchase of all the should find the defendant guilty of murder in Some hid away in sheltered nooks and cor- newest styles of Mantillas to be found in Paris and Lon the second degree.

This seems to be a special provision of nature malice and a purpose to kill must exist at the the breeze, each striving with frantic zeal to 7. If the Jury believe from the evidence, Poor fools! They knew not that they com-

> untarily, upon a sudden heat, they should solution of themselves, find him guilty of Manslaughter.
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> So cold,—that the infant waterfall, in the petty brook that ran across the rock, had it is not necessary that there should exist pulled its icy coverlid fairly up over its babeither premeditation, malice expressed or bling mouth, and thus snugged away in its implied, or a purpose to kill; but is sufficient bed, was singing itself with stifled lullaby to if the killing was unlawful and voluntary, sleep. upon a sudden heat.

9. To justify the killing or to reduce it be- well used to run of errands most on shivery low manslaughter, the defendant must have nights, could bear the tingling chill without had reasonable ground for, and actually been no longer, but came sighing, moaning round forming altogether a huge iron cable, strong enough to hold fast any ship of war in the world. We have at our office specimens of that used under the British Channel, and under the Mediterraneas. The cable purally had such full conviction and be showed for the line from Care British Channel, and actually had such full conviction and be suffered Muslin and Jaconet Skirts.

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings.

We will constantly keep an assortment of the best pane within the house, a valiant horde of Cassimeres, with a full assortment of plain and fancy and actually had such full conviction and be chased for the line from Cape Breton to New- and actually had such full conviction and be- well-armed dwarfs and fairies had marched colored and fancy Marseilles Vestings. lief at the time of the shooting.

10. If the Jury believe from the evidence, style of magic shield and weapon to do fierce that at the time of the shooting, Miles had battle with some foreign foe, they had been that at the time of the shooting, Miles had battle with some foreign foe, they had been to do fierce this line will include every variety of Silk, manufacture street, half a sign of the street, half a sign of the shooting. reasonable grounds to believe, and actually stricken dead upon the glass, and stood there manufacture; together with the best assortment of Kid. been done. A telegraph has been in operation of being killed himself, or of suffering some The house itself, ensconced beneath a hill,

with London. Another is now being laid grounds to believe, and actually did believe, light cloud of smoke rose up. It seemed a smith's patent Tapestry Ingrain Carpets, for which we thence across the Algeria. The man who has achieved the greatest of these triumphs has achieved the greatest of these triumphs.

In repeting that he was in imminent danger of being gentle breath; and was almost the only sign which showed the dwelling was reposing in a specific control of the second leaves of the second lea has achieved the greatest of these triumphs is Mr. John W. Brett, of London. This gentleman is now interested in the Transatlantic grounds for, and the actual existence of such Not far beyond, stood another house no

should say so in their verdict, and give the punishment; which may be either death, or Kaunitz, the soul and right hand of Maria

and a few others of those whose writings have the offences charged, they should find him better on horseback than any man of his time.

At the same time to complete their right of way, they purchased a charter which had been previously obtained in New Brunswick, and have since obtained in New Brunswick, and have since obtained in New Brunswick, and have since obtained as to which one they are least good is to be hoped, that you will

attention, now and at all times hereafter. We are admonished not only of the well known are admonished not only of the well known verdict, you must look to and be governed heat of summer. The Prince is coming to the company each bottle.

Closed, and his lavorite exercise of horselfant accompany each bottle. Prince One Bottle. Trade circulars forwarded on application, and the art of summer. permicious effect of this species of reading but we also have before us the testimony of the only Public Libraries of any note in the city.

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portion of the expedition with Mr. Sackatt to its fisheries.

But to us there is no such alternative—on the work was be, the contrary we are under grave and imperative been made and numerous shafts discovered, showing that formerly mining had been

lumbus first crossed the sea. To advance in- good for them and by every means to stimuto these deep waters was the next and the late and diffuse the taste for reading, but Economist estimates the amount of gold fur- would wear a wig when her hair turned grey, perilous step. Proposals had been received such reading as shall not tend to idleness and nished to the commercial world during the replied with great earnestness: six years since the new mines were discov-WRECKING STATISTICS.—The number of ered, at \$400,000,000. The influence of When does a nzan look like a cannon ball these vast gold supplies is proved to be very When he looks round. vessels wrecked on the Florida reef and the different from the anticipations of many finan- A sporting character in New York has offer-In this he was entirely successful. In arrivals in distress at the port of Key West, ciers, who predicted a great immediate de- ed to bet that during the next summer he will Indiana State Stock Money, London he formed a contract with the Trans- the wrecking emporium of the Union, du- preciation. The relative value of gold to drive a team of one hundred rats, harnessed to atlantic Telegraph Company, composed of ring the year 1854, were sixty-four. The agEnglish and French capitalists, whereby the ring the year 1854, were sixty-four. The agSquare, through Broadway. their own expense and risk, a submarine-ca- \$974,000, and the value of their cargoes at 1855, 1 to 15,1499; in March, 1855, 1 to if he had ever heard that Mrs. Wilkins was a ble, extending from Ireland to St. John's, \$1,258,454; making the total valuation of ves- 15,2326. It will be seen that, as compared naturalist, said he understood she had ten Newfoundland, and to have it completed for sels and cargoes \$2,242,454. The expenses of operation on or before the 22d day of Janubary 1858. The two companies. European the cargoes while in the port of Key West the great demand for silver during a period of does." and American, each will own the line which were \$19,888 68, and the expenses of the war in Europe and China, where the silver it constructs, but their contract obliges them vessels \$49,148 26; total, \$69,036 93. The standard is retained. The increased supply Of The New York Tribune says that Mr. to operate in connection with each other, to amount realized from the sales of damaged of gold has scarcely been sufficient to fill its Boony of the Wabesh Valley Road, while in

THE RETORT.

BY RED. P. MORRIS-Old Birch, who taught a village school, Wedded a maid of homespun habit; He was as stubborn as a mule, And she was playful as a rabbit, Poor Kate had scarce become a wife, Before her husband sought to make her The pink of country polished life, And prim and formal as a quaker, One day the tutor went abroad, And simple Katy sadly missed him When he returned, behind her lord, She slily stole and fondly kissed him ! The husband's anger rose!—and red And white his face alternate grew!

Literary Notices.

Less freedom, ma'am !" Kate sighed and s

CONE CUT CORNERS .- We have received from Mason & BROTHER of New York, some of the advanced sheets of a work with the above title. It seems to be an interesting viation in prices. In our first enumeration may be found story, and is said be by a new author. It smacks a little of T. S. Arthur. We ex-

A WINTER SCENE : pre-meditated malice, they should find him the sentry stars stood hesitating, shivering at their posts, afraid to leave before the coming

So cold,-that on the surface of the earth, ners, seeking a refuge from the freezing blast. forestall his brother in the warmest place,-

So cold,-that the winter wind, although

forch with bold hearts, stout arms, and every

ter of certainly as much importance as any of four years from England to France. Others the political questions of the day. The annexed account will therefore be read with interest by all:

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imprisonment in the State prison during life. Theresa's policy, was so highly valued by NATURE'S INFALLIBLE SPECIFIC, let the that she tolerated the licence of his life, post the Prevention and Cure of in ly enter into a fist fight or scuffle, neither one which he took no pains to conceal from her. Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, General Debility, Nigor can lawfully use a concealed and deadly weapone, if at all, before he has reasonable grounds to believe, that he is reduced to great

Chills and Fever, Damb Agae, General Debility, Nigot on this subject, by saying, "Madam, I came here to speak on your affairs, not mine."

Chills and Fever, Damb Agae, General Debility, Nigot on the Estate of Thomas W. Hargis, deceased min origin in Malaria or Miasums. This subtle Atmost on this subject, by saying, "Madam, I came pheric poison which at certain seasons is unavoidably in the last every breath, is the same in character wherever that said petition will be heard at the next term of the

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Who, did they know some gentle charm,
The hearts of those they love to warm,
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